

TO OUR HONORED DEAD

In a most fitting manner did the Republic of France pay tribute to those who met the supreme sacrifice in the World War. The presentation of the certificates and memorial to the next of kin through their commanders on Sunday at the Colonial Theatre was carried out with fitting exercises. The day—Washington's Birthday, the Father of our Country—gave a touch of patriotic sentiment that should awaken a keener interest in our hearts as to our duty as loyal, patriotic citizens of America.

TO AMERICA! LET'S KEEP HER TRUE

THE WEATHER

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

12 PAGES

(First In News --- Circulation Greatest)

12 PAGES

SUN AND TIDE

Standard Time

Sun. Rises.....	6.29
Sun. Sets.....	5.21
Length of Day.....	10.64
High Tide.....	2.10 am, 2.35 pm
Mean Sets.....	10.01 pm
Light Automobile Lamps at	5.58 pm

Washington, Feb. 21—Snow to-night. Wednesday partly cloudy, probably snow in northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Variable winds becoming northwest.

VOL. XXXV., NO. 129.

PORSCMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1920.

Portsmouth Daily Republican Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS

PRESIDENT HAS R.R. BILL TO SIGN

FRANCE HONORS SOLDIER DEAD WHO DIED FOR HER

Certificates Presented to Next of Kin
of Heroes Under the Auspices of the
American Legion at Colonial Theatre

American Legion Sunday, was observed in this city on Sunday along with every city in the country, and was made especially interesting from the fact that it was made the occasion of the presentation of the certificates from the French government to the next of kin of those who gave their lives in the great battle for liberty in the World War. This was the method taken by France to show her appreciation of the noble sacrifice of the Americans, and a certificate was furnished by that government for every one. The American Legion posts all over the country were asked to make the presentations in the name of the Jones Republic.

The exercises were held in the Colonial Theatre at three o'clock on

Bitter Fight in Congress Over-Brotherhoods' Appeal to President to Veto

TO ARGUE R.I. BOOZE FIGHT

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 24.—Arguments on the government's motion to dismiss the original suit instituted by Rhode Island to test the constitutionality of the Federal Prohibition Constitutional Amendment, will be held in the Supreme Court on March 8th. Asst. Attorney General Fricker and Solicitor General King will appear for the government. While the suit will be heard on the motion to dismiss all the issues involved will be argued. Mr. Fricker sat today and the entire cause submitted on its merits to the court. A decision at this term is expected by court officials.

EX GOVERNOR MURPHY DEAD

(By Associated Press)

Newark, N. J., Feb. 24.—Franklin Murphy, former governor of New Jersey, is dead at Palm Beach, Florida, according to a telegram received here today by his son. Former Governor Murphy left here for the south a month ago in an effort to regain his health. He was 74 years old.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Telephone numbers that you should always keep in mind. Tel. 020 Police Station, Tel. 525 Fire Dept., Tel. 3 Taxi Service, Day or Night.

Our Inventory
Shows Too Many
Garments for this
Season of the
Year



Prices will be made that will make most attractive buying with the certainty of higher prices next fall. We give you but a suggestion here—it will pay you well to see the new prices on Suits, Coats, Silk Wool and Velvet Dresses.

Watch Our Windows and Advertising.

Store Closes Saturday at 9 P. M.

Open Wednesday Afternoon This Week

Geo. B. French Co.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 24.—President Wilson will not act immediately on the compromise railroad bill passed yesterday by the Senate. It was announced at the White House that the President had directed that the measure be referred to the Department of Justice as soon as it reached the White House from Congress. The executive has ten days in which to pass on the act before it can become a law without his signature. It is generally expected that he will be urged by representatives of railroad brotherhoods and organized labor generally to veto the bill because of the labor and other provisions. The railroad men oppose that section because it provides for tripartite labor boards wherein they desire to return to the old method of negotiation and decision by representatives of the workers and the railroads.

U. S. COMMISSIONER REFUSES WARRANTS IN LIQUOR WAR

State Commissioner Threatens to Lead
Troops There

(By Associated Press)
Marquette, Mich., Feb. 24.—H. B. Hatch, U. S. Commissioner, today refused to issue Federal warrants for the arrest of 6 Iron County officials charged with conspiracy to obstruct this prohibition law. Hatch declared he could not act without the approval of District Attorney Walker, at Grand Rapids, Federal Judge Sessions, or Attorney General Palmer. Major A. V. Falynsky, Federal Prohibition Director for the Central States, who asked for the warrants notified Hatch that unless telegraphic authority to issue warrants was received from the District Attorney by 2 p. m., he would proceed to Iron County with a company of his own men and a squad of Michigan state police and make the arrests without warrant.

BOLSHEVIKI CONTINUES SUCCESSES

(By Associated Press)

Christiania, Norway, Feb. 24.—Refugees arriving at Vargo from Murmansk state that the Bolshevik forces which captured the latter port numbered 6000 strong and assert that losses on both sides were slight. Two Russian steamers and several small boats succeeded in escaping the refugees, one of the steamers being struck by shrapnel shell. Several on board this boat are reported to have been wounded.

LIFT QUARANTINE ON WAR SHIPS

(By Associated Press)

Panama, Feb. 25.—The quarantine against the battleship Pennsylvania, flagship of the U. S. Atlantic fleet and the cruiser Columbia of the Christopher Columbus because of influenza aboard was lifted tonight. Admiral Wilson, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, reported to be suffering with influenza but naval officers deny the rumor and declare he is afflicted only with tonsillitis.

PAPER MILLS SHUT DOWN— NO WATER

(By Associated Press)

Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 24.—Owing to low water in the Connecticut River orders were issued here today for the suspension of operations for eighteen hours beginning tonight by twenty-five paper mills that depend upon water power. This is the first time in many years a mid winter shutdown has been necessary though it is not common in summer when the storage basin formed by the Holyoke dam runs low. The coal and pulp situation is still reported acute.

MRS. COIT OF CONCORD DIES IN GERMANY

(By Associated Press)

Concord, N. H., Feb. 24.—News has reached here of the death in Munich, Germany, on February 21st, of Mrs. E. T. Coit, wife of Dr. James M. Coit, who went to Munich to establish a school in 1906. Dr. Coit was long vice rector and for a time acting rector of St. Paul's schools here.

LABOR PARTY WILL PRESENT FULL TICKET IN N. Y.

Federation Decides Both Republican and Democratic Party Opposed to Labor

(By Associated Press)
New York, Feb. 24.—The American Federation recently adopted by the Central Federated union, it added labor party will place a full slate ticket in the field next fall. Secretary of the Railway situation shows that John announced today "No party, neither the Democratic nor the Republican, publican party, is or in the to be the friend of labor."

APPOINTED ASST. SECRETARY OF STATE

THE SUGAR SITUATION AND SHORTAGE

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 24.—William R. Thompson, Assistant Secretary of State, was nominated today by President Wilson to be Minister to the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

ARGENTINA PUTS BAN ON SUGAR

(By Associated Press)
Buenos Aires, Feb. 24.—Argentina has raised a ban on exports of sugar to the extent that all Argentine diplomats in foreign capitals will be allowed to receive small quantities for their personal use.

LOST—Two employees of Atlantic Steel Company with week's wages. Please phone 767-31.

We Furnish Homes

Our Best Ads.

are never printed in the newspapers. Do you know where our best advertising is done? In the store. This telling you about things is all right, but, but it isn't satisfactory as bringing you face to face with your requirements. Showing you is our favorite method.

There is no talk that can be half as compelling as the goods themselves. Here is the BEST furniture at its best. Our confidence comes from a knowledge of what's what in furniture and the way our stock stands today we can truthfully say that we never asked anybody to view an assortment that was quite so worthy. You are invited.

D. H. McINTOSH
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Corner Fleet and Congress Streets.

Portsmouth, N. H.

FRANCE HONORS SOLDIER DEAD

(Continued From Page One)

to be presented on this notable occasion.

The program of exercises was as follows:

Opening Remarks—Jeremy Waldron,

Commander Frank Booma Post,

Remarks—Commander Chas. Perry,

Henry Wallingford Post, Kittery

Innovation—Rev. Percy W. Cissell

Scripture Reading—Rev. C. LeV. Brine

Recitation—"France in Battle Flame"

Miss Mae Leslie Warren

Address—Gov. John H. Bartlett

Address—Chaplain Rountree, U. S. N.

Vocal Solo—"When Pershing's Men

Marched Into Picardy"

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Wallach

Pageant, as the certificates are pre-

sented, by members of Evelyn Petrie

Post—

Columbia—Miss Martha B. Hoyt

Prague—Miss Elizabeth M. Mayhew

American Soldier—Eugene Duley

Cotter Bearers—Omer Conneau and

Earl Nelson.

Benediction—Rev. Father Bellinger

The Colonial orchestra thrashed

music, the opening selection being

Christ church read the scriptures from the fourteenth chapter of St. John, beginning with "Let not your heart be troubled, for I am in God, believe also in me." A prayer followed by Rev. Percy Warren Conwell, pastor of the Court Street Christian church.

Miss Mae Leslie Warren gave a fine recitation of "France in Battle Flame" by Edward Markham, which was most appropriate for the occasion.

Chaplain Rountree, U. S. N., delivered

the certificate of the certificates.

Commander Frank Booma Post,

Remarks—Commander Chas. Perry,

Henry Wallingford Post, Kittery

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HEAR DAVID GOLDSTEIN ON BOLSHEVISM

An Evening Certain to Prove Interesting.

Arrangements have been completed by the Knights of Columbus for the Feb. lecture at Music Hall on Thursday night when David Goldstein, of Boston, author of "Bolshevism: Its Curse," will deliver his famous lecture on "Bolshevism: What It Is; The Remedy For It." The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock p.m. The speaker will be introduced by Geyer for Garetz.

David Goldstein knows his subject and he knows well how to tell others what he knows about the movement that he stands so fearlessly upon the public platform to warn Americans against embracing. It is reported that he will injury friends to the cause of God and country by permitting his hearers to quiz him, for his answers, while sharply to the point, are always characterized by Christian courtesy.

It is evident that Mr. Goldstein's Socialist enemies endeavor in many ways to break down his reputation and his influence, but for all that he has a host of powerful friends. His work on Socialism was used by the late President Roosevelt in his fight against the propaganda of the "Reds." The great American advised all who were in the least confused as to the real meaning of the teaching of Marx and Engels, Dobs, Berger, and the other Socialist leaders to read the writings of this expert on the subject.

Some years ago His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, selected Mr. Goldstein as the layman to present the Catholic view of kindred sociological problems in the Archdiocese of Boston. Writing to Mr. Goldstein relative to his latest work on Bolshevism, Cardinal O'Connell said:

"It was to be expected that this subject so closely related to Socialism would be treated by you in a clear and convincing manner, for you have given to the whole social question in its various phases profound study, and in these later years you have added to your scientific investigation the clear light of a luminous and active Christian Faith."

"It is easy to perceive in this as in your book on Socialism ready familiarity with the great Encyclopedias of Leo XIII, and side by side with the technical knowledge, an exceedingly practical grasp of the problems as they affect present conditions."

"Bolshevism in less skillful hands is confusing. But you have succeeded in keeping well defined the fundamental principles which clarify and simplify the problem. You are doing valiant work, and for that reason you deserve well of both Church and Country."

"I pray God to bless your noble and unselfish labors with great success, and I know He will reward you with His congratulations and benediction."

The great Belgian patriot and prime minister of Mechlin, under date of January 15, 1920, praises Mr. Goldstein's work. Cardinal Mercier writes of his "unflagging interest taken in your work, which is replete with information and doctrine and deserves to be widely known."

Admission to the lecture is free to the public. Seats have been reserved for 2,000 war veterans, who are attending, making a decidedly keen interest in the world's greatest problem. The lecture of Mr. Goldstein will be of special interest to them.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Harriet Mowen has returned to her home in Kittery after a few days' visit with Mrs. Charles Clark.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY ORGANIZED 1824

NEW ACCOUNTS
Large or Small.

Always Welcomed by this bank.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENTAL
AT LOW RATES.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

THE DANGER OF PNEUMONIA

How You Can Avoid It.

When you have a cold and neglect it you are in great danger of pneumonia.



The pure food elements in Father John's medicine build energy to resist cold and grip germs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities. Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breathing passages.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. Sixty years in use.

Miss Bernice Billings of Gordon Bible college spent the week-end and holiday at the home of her parents here.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the First Congregational church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thaxter Patch. Mrs. Raymond Paul was president.

Miss Adams Luther and daughter, Miss Mary, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Luther's parents, Capt. and Mrs. William Williams.

Miss Myrtle Lewis has returned to her home in Manchester after a few days' visit with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Small of Somerville, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Seeger of Crockett's Neck road.

Miss Marion Lytle of Portsmouth spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lytle.

Jacob Fletcher and daughter, Miss Gladys, spent the week-end with relatives in Boston.

Miss Bernice Phillips is visiting friends in Dover, N. H., for a few days.

E. M. Hooker who has been staying at Parkfield hotel left on Monday for Boston where he will spend a few days before leaving for the west.

Christian Endeavor prayer service will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Emery of Tenny Hill.

Leonard McClelland, Jr., is visiting friends in Laconia, N. H., for a few days.

Fred Trefethen and Chester Moulton visited friends in Springfield over the week-end and holiday.

A parish meeting of the First Congregational church was held at the community house on Monday evening.

The marriage of Miss Hattie Miles to Frank L. Hutchins took place on Saturday evening at six o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Miles Fisk. The bride was attired in blue taffeta.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchins.

Miss Merlin Williams who has been confined to her home by illness for the past week is now slowly improving.

Mrs. Irving Hatch and son, Clyde, have returned from a few days' visit with their parents to Cape Neddick.

SINGLE TAX CLUBS PARTY

(By Associated Press)
Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 24—Single tax clubs throughout the country propose this year to form a new national party, according to James A. Robinson of Philadelphia, national organizer. The tax on land values only will be the platform frame work.

The railroad freight service is coming a little more normal, but it is far from being up to standard.

AUDITORS TO GO OVER RETURNS

Billion Dollars Additional Income Expected.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Collection of at least \$1,000,000,000 additional income and war profit taxes is expected by internal revenue officials to result from an audit of the consolidated tax returns of affiliated corporations. Seven hundred expert accountants and 600 clerks will be employed.

Funds for perfecting the accounting organization are provided in the legislative appropriation bill now before the house. Revenue officials say no fraud is involved, and it is simply a case of errors in calculations.

Already 200 of the 14,500 returns of

his class have been audited and show additional taxes of \$41,000,000.

Besides disclosing additional payments to be made to the government, the audit also has shown overpayments of taxes which ultimately will be returned. The legislative bill provides \$12,000 for completing this phase of the audit, but no official estimate of the amount to be returned has been made. Representative Wetson, republican, Pennsylvania, who has been studying the matter said today, however, that the amount might aggregate \$100,000,000.

ASKS DANIELS TO GIVE DATA

Wants Information on Possi-
ble Vessel Sales.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Secretary Daniels was requested by the senate today to furnish all data concerning any vessels the navy department has for sale, whether any bids have been received for them and whether the department will exact in any contemplated sales the pledge that the vessels be kept in American hands and sold under the American flag.

Senator Jones, republican, Washington, chairman of the committee, declaring here was reported to be a project for the immediate sale of vessels by the navy, introduced the resolution under unanimous consent agreement.

KITTERY

Kittery, Feb. 24.—The Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Williams entertained a party of 18 friends at their home on Love Lane on Saturday in observance of Washington's Birthday. Games and contests were features of the evening and dainty refreshments were served.

Herman Woodward of Rogers road has gone to Detroit, Mich., on a business trip.

Mrs. Emily Jordan of Badger's Island was the winner in the Boston Post Linneker contest on Monday.

Psephenops Chapter, No. 80, O. E. S., will have a regular meeting on Wednesday evening with initiation. Members are asked to furnish cake.

Charles Hatch of Love lane has been passing a few days at his former home in Biddeford.

Miss Maybelle Standish, who is attending school in Quincy, Mass., is passing a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Standish.

Whist party, Moose Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, 3 pieces aluminum included.

Word reached here Saturday morning of the death of little Robert Stanley, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley, of Kittery, who are at present staying at Paria Island, S. C. Lewis Worcester passed the ball at his home in Elliot.

Lee, the little son of Homer Phillips of Pine street, who has been very ill the past week, is now much improved.

William Peaseless passed the week end and holiday at his home in Port-Ind.

Midweek prayer meetings will be held this evening at both local churches.

Rev. Wilfrid Goffin of Kittery Point preached at both services at the Second Christian church on Sunday. Judge Adams who was to have given his address on Lincoln in the evening was ill and unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Staples and son Emerson of North Berwick passed the week end and holiday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hersey, who have been passing some time in Claremont, and other New Hampshire towns, are guests of relatives here.

Mark Cooley of North Kittery, who is Manchester on business, passed his week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubuke and

"When good fellows get together,
I'm right there"

—Chesterfield

TALK about close harmony—you ought to know how good tobacco gets together in the Chesterfield blend.

For Chesterfields contain selections from the four finest Turkish varieties—bought on the ground by our own resident buyers and the mildest of thoroughly aged Domestic leaf.

And in the blending of these choice tobaccos, our experts have produced new qualities of flavor—new taste-delights that bring to your smoking an enjoyment so complete, so full, so rounded out that only one person can describe Chesterfield.

"THEY SATISFY"

Flavor coated in the extra, moisture-
proof wrapper on every package.



REFUSES TO BEND TO ENGLAND

(By Associated Press)

Dublin, Ireland, Feb. 23.—The Dublin Corporation by a large majority resolved to refuse permission to any employee or official to ask for a permit from the English government to discharge their municipal duties. Further the corporation refused to allow any of the officials to work where there would be danger and they will take off the night watches and put out the street lights at night.

Dublin, Feb. 23.—An attempt was made today to blow up the barracks at the market town of Dalmahinch, County Down. A bomb failed to explode. The town had previously been cut off from the outside by cutting telephone wires and blocking the roads with trees. A large force of police has been sent from Belfast. Corporal Quin-

lan a member of the force of St. Hoger's Regiment, who was hanged for treason, was found in a field with nine bullets in his body.

The fans are anticipating a wonderful basketball game next Saturday when the Springfield team plays the Portsmouth Professionals. It is safe to say that they won't be disappointed.

An Adventure in Contentment

S. G. CIGARS

HAND
MADE
HAVANA
FILLER

TRY ONE TODAY

2 for 25¢ Everywhere

LABOR FURNISHED
MAN FURNISH MEN FOR ALL
KINDS OF LABOR

Tony Pinto, Contractor

The Local Favorite Cigar

Bible Land

Union Made

Made Under Ideal Conditions.

Try One and Become a Regular

MADE AT

210 Market Street

Portsmouth, N.H.

Yel. 342M.

120, 31

everywhere

eastern rain storm.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established September 23, 1884.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Telephone—Editorial, 83; Business, 87.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, February 24, 1920.

Discrimination Not the Remedy

The recent coal strike and threatened railroad strikes have opened the door to much discussion of the rights of workers to organize, and to strike when their interests seem to demand such action, while at the same time the claim is set up that there is no moral right, and should be no legal right, to strike, on a scale and under circumstances which involve widespread inconvenience and distress on the part of the general public.

Elliott Root, who acted as temporary chairman of the unofficial Republican state convention recently held in New York, in his address touched on this subject, saying that general strikes which have taken place, and such as have been and are now threatened, make it a question whether "our American popular government is to continue or is to be changed into a class dictatorship." Mr. Root went on to say that while there should be no attempt to make any man work against his will and no attempt to take away the right to strike, there should be a law limiting the right to strike at the point where it comes to conflict with the community's higher right of self-preservation. He said: "No man and no set of men can justly claim the right to undertake the performance of a service upon which the health and life of others depend, and then to abandon the service at will. The line between such a performance and an ordinary strike should be drawn by law."

But how is this to be done without discrimination? How can the country justly permit strikes on a small scale while denying them on a large scale? That is a fair question and one that should be answered before the discussion proceeds much further.

There is a principle at stake here which must not be overlooked because of threatened trouble on the railroads and possible future troubles in the coal fields and other industries affecting the general public. This paper believes such strikes to be morally wrong, but so far as legality is concerned it is unable to see any difference in principle between a big strike and a small one.

It is to be feared that it will take a long time to devise a system which will make one kind of strike right and another wrong, especially when the only difference between the two is their dimensions.

Unions have developed the strike has a weapon of offense and defense, and the public has recognized it. If in these days of rapid expansion the weapon has grown to dangerous proportions, so much the worse for the public, and in many cases for the strikers also. As a rule, strikes are costly affairs for all concerned, and the only hope for better things lies in the direction of an evolution which shall gradually relegate the industrial strike to a place among the things that are past.

The intelligence of the country, which is not confined to any one side in the consideration of this important matter, should be able to develop a better method for the adjustment of industrial disputes, and it is not too much to hope that this will in time be done.

In the meantime little will be gained by admitting the right of a thousand men to strike and denying the right to ten thousand or a hundred thousand.

M. D. Smith, of Detroit, a contractor and director of the Associated General Building Contractors, says the railroads of the country should be rehabilitated before there is any extensive program of home and factory building. But the country wants both and will be impatient with delay at either end of the line.

Already the papers are carrying reports of crooked work on the part of men charged with the enforcement of the prohibition law. It is said that thousands of cases of liquors have been taken out of warehouses on forged permits issued by revenue agents. The matter should be "investigated."

The cost of living didn't prevent buyers from commanding high prices at the recent auction sale in New York, and it is to be noticed that among the buyers were representatives of French and German houses. And there is no reason to believe that they bought the skins to eat.

The patriotic service at the Colonial Theatre Sunday afternoon was an event long to be remembered. Portsmouth did its full share in the work of the war and is honored alike by the young men who returned and those who sleep in the soil of France.

The time is close at hand for the choice of New Hampshire delegates to the national convention. In the country towns this will be done at the annual meetings, a fact which should serve to enliven those events to some extent.

Worcester, Mass., is preparing to let a lot of water out of its reservoirs in preparation for a spring freshet. It is a pity the water cannot be distributed through various parts of New England where it would be gladly welcomed.

Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra want more pay and are backing up their demands by "affiliating" with the Musicians' Union. The chances are that they are on the right track.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Endowed Athletics

(From the Boston Herald) . . . Middlebury College in Vermont is offered by one of its graduates a gift of \$65,000, on condition that the income be used for the support and encouragement of athletics. The stipulations include the requirements that "Major athletics" only be aided, and that a committee representing students and alumni supervise the spending of the annual income.

This is a gift of an unusual character not to be almost unique. The arguments for its acceptance are easily apparent to all. The arguments against are well stated in the Harvard Annual Bulletin—the major sports are well equipped to take care of themselves, the older sports require aid, and it is an open question if it is well to give further financial encouragement to such sports as baseball and football. Is it well to permit the administration of such a gift to be without the control of the regular college authorities? The relations between instruction and recreation often enough are strained, perhaps now, as faculties and athletic committees frequently collide in their policies. Is it desirable to permit the independence of control, which this agreement means? Middlebury, one of the excellent small colleges of the country, may well consider this proposition with serious care.

To the Town Schools

(From the Manchester Union)

These are the days when the school officials in the towns of New Hampshire are receiving the palpable evidence that the new educational law does in fact represent a state-wide movement looking to the equalizing of educational opportunity. Officials in 108 school districts are in receipt of communications which herald the sending of checks for state aid before March 1, which tell their own story of state-wide distribution of the cost of education. The thinly populated towns which cannot possibly maintain schools of the required standard for the required period feels the strong hand of the state clamping its own in fellowship, and laying in it the evidence of a fine, big purpose to aid that town in giving its boys and girls a chance in life.

Moreover, and this is much to the point, the school officials in these towns are receiving with the announcement that their checks will be sent soon, a comprehensive statement thru which this phase of the developing educational plan in like all its predecessors has been open for inspection. This is one of the noteworthy things about our educational endeavor. All the cards have been above the table all the time in this instance. The State Board of Education reiterated its purpose to provide full information regarding its policies and methods and the reasons therefore. The law relating to state aid is set forth in the circular which accompanied the "payments. Then it is explained that owing to a prior election upon some \$60,000, the full amount required now, \$380,000, could not be paid unless special provision were made for it. It was found, however, that the governor and council had at their disposal an amount sufficient to meet this deficiency, and thanks to their hearty co-operation, it was met, so that the full amount actually received by the state aided districts could be paid. All this is explained in sufficient detail, so that the school officials have a right to feel that they and the state board are working upon a co-operative basis, each being in the confidence of the other.

It is true that in some instances it has been necessary to pare down the budgets submitted, but it may be said also that as a rule the statements made by the local school boards have been eminently fair. However, nothing is lost in the dark at this point. The state board explains to the school officials fully the basis upon which it approves the district budgets. This is a general ruling applicable to all. With it, there is a complete analysis for each town of the state aid apportionment, so that the officials of each school district may understand fully just how their apportionment of state aid has been arrived at.

With this first distribution of state money among the towns, which brings the total of state aid for the year up to \$336,000, the first phase of the educational reorganization of New Hampshire may be regarded as being pretty fully developed. The general principle of the whole state working cooperatively to the single end of equal educational opportunity for all the children is fully operative. The full working out of our great plan is a matter of years, not months, but in the first of these years the bold outlines of the plan are becoming clearly defined in actual practice. One hundred and sixty-eight districts which could not possibly maintain adequate schools unaided are enabled to do so.

EX-MAYOR OF LAWRENCE DEAD

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 21.—H. K. Edwards, a former mayor and compelling orator of this city, died yesterday at his home in Methuen. He was 85 years old and was born in Manchester, N. H., coming to Lawrence in 1860, and was a veteran of the Civil War and a prisoner in Libby prison. In 1868 he started a grain business, continuing it until the time of his death. He was a prominent Masonic citizen. He is survived by three sons, Hiram G. of Ayerhill, John K. of this city, and Neal W. of Methuen. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

What the Woman Voters League Stands For.

(From the New York Sun-Herald) . . . Since the adjournment at Chicago of the convention of the League of Woman Voters, the new organization which has taken the place of the old National American Woman Suffrage Association which was dissolved when its work was done, a select committee or board, under the presidency of Mrs. David Wood Park, has been in session mapping out the future activities of the organization.

Call and see the Sergeant, U. S. A. Recruiting Office, 31 Congress Street.

WANTED—Table boarders can accommodate strangers. Call at 121 Court St. or Tel. 215-R. ——————

Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra want more pay and are backing up their demands by "affiliating" with the Musicians' Union. The chances are that they are on the right track.

HIS REASONS FOR VOTING AGAINST DRY AMENDMENT

Says People Should Pass Judgment on Prohibition.

United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, speaking at a dinner given in his honor by 200 prominent republican men and women of that state urged that "moderation rather than fanaticism, reason rather than hysteria," should be exercised in the enforcement of the national prohibition amendment.

"In fact, it is recognized that the woman voter has the same right to the protection supplied by the secrecy of the ballot that men enjoy.

The great work of the League will naturally be educational. Some of the women are said to be rather disturbed by the lack of knowledge displayed by many of their constituents on even such elementary subjects as voluntary elections and the practical results of political conventions as conducted by the powers delegated to the government by the people, and it ought not to be confused and embarrassed with matters which should be dealt with by any statute law. In such a way that the changing opinion of the people may be registered," second, that "from the standpoint of practical legislation, I favored the inelasticity of such a decree, in that were it to result in failure, acknowledged by a majority of the people, that majority would be powerless to repeat or modify the decree in the fact of the opposition of one-fourth plus one of all the states—the very negation of democracy," and third, "because upon neither affecting so intimately the personal habits and predilections of millions of good people, I think the whole people themselves should have an opportunity to pass judgment."

Senator Wadsworth declared that he voted against the adoption of the prohibition amendment first, "because our constitution in the framework of our government which defines the limits of the powers delegated to the government by the people, and it ought not to be confused and embarrassed with matters which should be dealt with by any statute law. In such a way that the changing opinion of the people may be registered," second, that "from the standpoint of practical legislation, I favored the inelasticity of such a decree, in that were it to result in failure, acknowledged by a majority of the people, that majority would be powerless to repeat or modify the decree in the fact of the opposition of one-fourth plus one of all the states—the very negation of democracy," and third, "because upon neither affecting so intimately the personal habits and predilections of millions of good people, I think the whole people themselves should have an opportunity to pass judgment."

"Such things are what we are trying to prevent through universal military training," the speaker continued.

He declared a popular conception that universal military training meant compulsory training in militarism to be erroneous.

the receiving ship Southery today for further transfer to the U. S. S. Gardner.

Three Transferred.

Walter W. Conant, storekeeper, William O. Hall, seaman, and Clarence H. Custer, fireman, were transferred today to various points as detail men.

Work Goes to New York.

The U. S. Olympia of which Capt. H. L. Wyman was assigned to command, has been moved to the Charleston, S. C., station to New York for repairs that were expected to be carried out at the southern station. The Olympia will be designated a flagship in European waters.

Will Carry Stores.

The collier Quince, when discharged, will take aboard a variety of stores from the local yard for Norfolk, which will later be transferred to some ship for the west coast.



Getting Effects

Be as particular as you please in choosing your neckwear. We have what you want. Solid colors go with striped shirts, figured shirts as a relief to solid colored shirts, ties that match in shade or tie that contrast with your shirts and your suits. A big assortment of print patterns.

Four-in-hands and Bows from 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Cheney Silks, Four-in-hands and Bows, 85c to \$1.50.

Eagle Shirts, Phoenix Hostory, Ide Collars, D. & P. Gloves, Military Hats, Young's Hats.

OPEN WEDNESDAY

PARSONS THE HATTER

labor bureau had decided to send a delegation to Russia to study conditions but it stated its belief that supervision of the delegation should be under the Council of the League of Nations giving the investigators greater authority. The Council, it was stated, decided that the Allies could not accept the responsibility of advising the border states to continue war against the Bolsheviks which course by such states might be injurious to their interests, if the Bolsheviks attack within the territory of the border states, however, the Allies promise "every possible support."

INJUNCTION AGAINST SALE OF SHIPS SIGNED

(By Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 23.—Toward the end of the World War American men drafted in Italy were killed in September without having learned to handle their rifles. Major-General Leonard Wood said in an address here today before the Wood for President Club, Nebraska supporters have entered General Wood's name in the Republican presidential preference primary to be held April 20.

"Such things are what we are trying to prevent through universal military training," the speaker continued.

He declared a popular conception that universal military training meant compulsory training in militarism to be erroneous.

ALLIES WILL NOT DEAL WITH SOVIETS

All Russia Mobilized, Says Observer.

Amsterdam, Feb. 24.—A tour of Soviet Russia has been made by a staff correspondent of the Handelsblatt, who is writing a series of articles describing conditions throughout the country.

He deals with the morale of the Soviet armies, the compulsory military system, the ridicule of atrocities reported in the foreign press.

"Russia has been completely mobilized," he says "with all the able-bodied men in the country from the minimum fighting age up to 35 years, and

with officers regardless of age. There is no alternative and they are obliged to fight under the general administration of the commissioners, who are Bolsheviks to the backbone.

Good Games Tonight.

The yard league will play the third games of the series at the Portsmouth armory this evening at 7:30. The first, the destroyers Gridley and Stirling, game will be between the teams from the and the second game will see the second and Eagle boat five up against Eagle.

All four teams have come fast men on the floor and the games tonight will be hotly contested.

An idea that these games are open only to navy men is wrong. The public is welcome and are certain to see fast team work for a small charge that is required for admission.

Will Remain on Ship.

The yard saluting battery has been permanently located on the receiving ship Southery. The change from the old location near the administration building was made for the purpose of giving the guns better care by men attached to the ships.

Quince Arrives.

The collier Quince with coal for the Supply Department reached the lower harbor on Sunday afternoon and came up to a yard berth on Monday.

Can Lift 1,000,000.

A giant lifting crane with a lifting capacity of more than a million pounds has been completed at the fitting out pier of the Philadelphia navy yard, describedly announced by the navy department today said the crane which has an overall height of 245 feet, or equal to an 18-story building, was the largest of its type in the country, having been constructed at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000.

The utility of the crane in putting

the insulation in battleships of wholly assembled turrets, guns, bolts,

etc., which heretofore have had to be dismounted for installation, can be

measured, it was said, by the initial

test of the apparatus in which it lifted

two pounds each, in addition to 832,

000 pounds of steel billets.

Want Men for Subs.

There is such a shortage of men for submarines that the navy department has been obliged to send out a special appeal to the commanders of ships and navy yards to encourage men to transfer over to this type of ship. A number of submarine men are now lined up at the base at New London, and the letter requests that men listed for this work be sent there.

Out of Hospital and Service.

Thomas H. Gallagher, ship's cook, who has been confined at the yard hospital, was discharged from the service today and left for his home in Chester, Pa.

On Short Furlough.

Captain H. L. Wyman, commanding the U. S. S. Olympia, is on a short furlough to his home in this city.

Here for Transfer.

Emory L. Sayre, chief pharmacist's mate, reported from Norfolk yard on

Gossard CORSETS They Lace In Front

The right corset of today means correct body proportions and an unconscious grace that gives no impressions of coarseness in the finished silhouette.

You need the advice of corset experts to attain this coveted effect. Our stock of the world famous GOSSARD CORSET is complete, and our highly specialized corset service will meet your most exacting needs. We recommend and guarantee these original front-lacing corsets as the complete expression of modern corsetry.

LE

NOTIONS

Little odds and ends that play so important a part as dressmaker's supplies and notions.

COLGATES



NUDNEUTS

Toilet Requisites

Fancy Toilet Soaps, Toilet Waters, Perfumes,
Talcum Powders, Face Powders, Etc.

FOYE'S

OBITUARY

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Friends invited.

QUARANTINE IS PARTLY LIFTED

Coast Guard Allowed Liberty But Can't Attend Any Public Gatherings.

The quarantine on eight or more of the stations in the First Coast Guard District has been partly lifted by the department medical officer. The men are allowed liberty but are prevented from attending any public gathering until further notice. The quarantine has been on for two weeks or more.

The electric lines suffered another reverse on Saturday night.

Better Service Store

BROWN'S MARKET

155 Congress St. THE SANITARY STORE. Next to Y. M. C. A.

We Are Open EVERY Wednesday Afternoon.

Lean Pork Chops 25c lb.	Kidney Lamb Chops 38c lb.	Fancy Veal Chops 42c lb.
Chuck Steak . . . 20c lb.	Large Frankfurts 18c lb.	
Round Steak . . . 35c lb.	Best Bacon . . . 35c lb.	
York River Smeats 24c lb.	Fancy Shore Haddock 12c lb.	Fresh Tongues, Cheeks 19c lb.
Oysters	Clams, Scallops	Fresh Shrimp

Protect Your Horses
USE
NEVERSLIP
SHOES AND CALKS
WE HAVE THEM

Muchemore & Rider Co.
Phone 1454 Market Street

HARDING IDEAS FOR PLATFORM

Tells Ohio G. O. P. Planks He Favors.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 24.—Ohio is publication here yesterday staged one of the most enthusiastic party rallies held in many years in which United States Senator Warren G. Harding, a candidate for the republican presidential nomination; National Chairman Will H. Hayes, republican women leaders and gubernatorial candidates spoke.

Charging President Wilson with sole responsibility in delaying ratification of the peace treaty, Senator Harding declared the republican party "welcomes the responsibility of Americanizing the treaty."

The senator enumerated a number of principles which he said the national convention should mold into its platform. Among these were: Perfection Americanism; adequate national defense; and voluntary military training for young men; repeal of all extraordinary war statutes; and of unreasonably opposition to government ownership and nationalization of industry; curtail of government extravagance; application of the square deal to all citizens; and government subsidy for a merchant marine.

Chairman Hayes pleaded for more attention to politics and enunciated five principles which the party should stand for: They were: Earnest, efficient business administration of the country's affairs; speedy change in the nation's taxation system, whereby the burden would be more equally distributed; better relation between labor and capital; certain law and order everywhere and measuring of the needs of the nation by looking ahead, "but with feet always on the ground."

OBSEQUIES

J. Roy Spiller

Jay Roy Spiller died at his home on Barrett road, New Castle, Saturday afternoon, aged 43 years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Mr. Spiller was a member of Oddgood Lodge, I. O. O. F., of this city and was employed in the Johnson shop at the navy yard.

The funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. George Hamson officiating. The remains were taken to his native city, Concord, N. H., this morning for interment under direction of J. Verne Wood.

Mrs. Little Rhodes

Mrs. Little Rhodes, widow of Charles Rhodes, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Caswell, 43 State Street, Saturday, aged 67 years. The funeral services were held from Buckminster Chapel Monday forenoon at 11 o'clock. Rev. Frederick E. Banks, pastor of the Advent church conducted the services. Arrangements were in charge of J. Verne Wood.

Mrs. Caroline G. Goodwin

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline G. Goodwin was held from her late home on the Washington Road in Itey Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. James W. Flagg conducting the services. Mrs. Mary Priest sang "When the Misses Have Ruled Away" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

The bier was George A. Peckham, Charles Peckham, Frank Peckham and Fred Perkins. Arrangements were in charge of J. Verne Wood.

Raymond Edmund Duby

The funeral of Raymond Edmund Duby was held Saturday from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Duby, 219 Concord Way, Atlantic Heights.

Rev. Edward Belanger officiated at the services and arrangements were in charge of J. Verne Wood.

Henry W. Morley

Henry Walter Morley died in this city early Saturday morning, after a short illness, aged 53 years.

Mr. Morley is survived by a son, one sister, Mrs. W. S. Pryor of Malden, and a brother, George M. Morley of Winchester, Mass.

The funeral was held from the Buckminster Chapel Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Rev. Charles LeV. Brine conducting the service.

SLEIGH RIDE SUPPER-DANCE

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 25

Hotel Pepperrell

KITTERY POINT

Starting at 7 P. M., Returning at 10 O'Clock for Dancing.

All will be Conveyed to Homes after the Dance.

Tickets: Single \$1.00 or
\$1.50 Per Couple.

Arrangements were in charge of J. Verne Wood.

Welcome Maxim

The funeral of Welcome Maxim was held from the North church chapel Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. Lucia H. Thayer conducting the services. A delegation attended from Oddgood Lodge, I. O. O. F., and acted as bearers. Arrangements were in charge of J. Verne Wood.

Charles Barnabas, Jr.

The funeral of the late Charles Barnabee, Jr., was held from Hanover Chapel Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Percy W. Caswell officiating, and interment was under the direction of A. J. Trotter.

Mrs. Mary H. Newton

The funeral of Mrs. Mary H. Newton wife of Frank C. Newton was held at 1.30 Saturday afternoon from her home on South street. Rev. L. H. Thayer D. D., officiating. The bearers were Messrs Joseph Schurman, Fred S. Newton, Capt. S. S. Sands and C. A. Smith. The arrangements were in charge of A. J. Trotter.

PERSONALS

Charles E. Walker passed Monday in Boston.

Millard Gardner passed the holiday in Boston.

Ralph Hill of Portland was at home over the holiday.

Miss Mary Thrillot has been visiting in Bath, Me.

Charles Siso is home over the holiday from his studies.

Judge Harry K. Torrey passed Monday in Newfields and Exeter.

Mrs. J. A. Smart of Marlboro street is confined to her bed by illness.

Miss Gertrude Long of Spring street has returned from a visit to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chiding and son are visiting relatives in Middleboro, Mass.

Miss Marie Jordan of Badger's Island left Saturday on a trip to California.

Miss Mildred Dorf of Austin street passed the holiday with her sister at Laconia.

John R. Pickering of Boston passed the week-end and holiday with his parents.

Gordon Bradley of Newton who has been visiting friends here has returned home.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Glendinning is passing the week at her home in Manchester, Mass.

Justin French of Amherst College has been passing a few days at his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rutledge of Boston spent the week-end and holiday with their son.

Mrs. Helen K. Harvey of Mathewson is visiting her cousin, Miss Minnie E. Harvey of Boyd road.

Miss Marion Currier of the High School teaching staff is visiting her home in Concord, N. H.

A daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of this city, recently of Concord.

Caleb Hodgdon has returned to his duties at the M. C. Foye store, after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. A. P. Haskel who passed the week-end here with relatives, returned home on Monday afternoon.

Ernest Grover has been passing a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grover of Suring street.

Miss Nora Coffey of Boston who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Buckley of High street, has returned home.

Bernard Paul of Boston passed the week-end and holiday with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Loughlin of South street.

Miss Helen Shields of Boston passed the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shields of Islington street.

Mrs. William R. Mueller has returned to her home in Boston after a two months' visit with relatives in this city.

The Misses Callahan of Brighton passed the holiday here with Mrs. Mary Connors and family of Islington street.

Mrs. Robert Casey who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Connors of Islington street, has gone to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norton have been the guests for a few days of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Moulton of Dorchester, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Milwood of East Boston passed the week-end and holiday with Miss Mary H. Holland of Islington street.

Mrs. Alice Griffin of Shimmons College has been passing a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of State street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Casey are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Higgins of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Charles Jerome Edwards of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was called here by the death of her father, Fred S. Edwards, has returned to Palm Beach, Florida.

Philip H. Sanderson passed the holiday in Exeter the guest of his classmate at Dartmouth College, Herman E. Smith and attended the Dartmouth Freshman and Phillips Exeter Academy hockey game.

STEAM KILLS TWO ON DESTROYER

Two Others Injured When Pipe Bursts on Kilty.

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 23.—Two sailors were scalded to death and two others so badly burned it was necessary to remove them to a hospital, when the steam pipe on the U. S. destroyer Kilty burst while the vessel was at a speed trial near San Diego Saturday.

Clarence H. Lomberth, chief machinist mate, second class, was the dead, Adolph Kuech and T. F. Carroll were burned severely and were taken to the naval hospital at Balboa Park as soon as the destroyer docked.

KING ATTENDS CHRISTENING

Of Princess Pat's Son at the Royal Chapel.

London, Feb. 23.—King George, Queen Mary and a number of members of the royal family attended the christening of the son of Commander Alexander Ramsay and Lady Ramsay, formerly Princess Patricia of Connaught at the Chapel Royal this afternoon.

The water used in christening the infant was drawn from the Jordan by the Duke of Connaught when the British crossed the river in the advance of 1917.

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DRYDEN TOO MUCH FOR McCARTHY

Pete McCarthy of Boston, a wrestler who has been used a lot in the matches about that section, met Bill Dryden for the first time at Freeman's hall Thursday evening. Hammering Howie, a boxer of recognized ability, and Martin Butler (colored) of the U. S. M. Corporation, stalled in the Portsmouth yard, will clash in the main bout of 12 rounds. Butler, who has the bucking of all the navy men at the yard, has been trying to get a bout in Portsmouth for some time and at the last show staged by the club he allied a challenge to the winner of the Dublin-Kroll bout, Bill Kroll did not see fit to take on the colored man. Previous to joining Uncle Sam's forces, Butler met many boxers of prominence in his states of Pennsylvania and New York, and also noted as sparring partner to Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion for over a year. The leaders of the saloon noted the local promoters to get the strongest man possible to oppose their man and in Howie the navy man will meet a man who has mingled with many of the best men in the game. While the backers of the sailor say there will be nothing to the bout but Butler, the followers of the sport are inclined to tally along with the men from Woonsocket. In the semi-final, Young St. Malire, who is well known in Portsmouth, will go against Jack Murray of the U. S. S. Rappahannock.

The first with a hammer look and head lock in 37 minutes and the second in six minutes with a body kick and an arm bar.

In the preliminary Young Rudder and Davis went fifteen minutes to a draw.

SEGAL STOPS BROOKS IN SIX ROUNDS

Boston, Feb. 23—Nate Segal of Revere put an end to the fighting career of Terry Brooks yesterday afternoon stopping him in six rounds at the Commonwealth A. C. Brooks has been in the game since 1914 and is in the fifth round that even a technical knockout was scored against him.

FAL MOORE SHADES SHARKEY IN FAST PORTLAND BATTLE

Portland, Feb. 23—Fal Moore of Milford started Jack Sharkey of New York in one of the best boxing matches ever staged here. Four thousand fans saw the double-six and the bout was fought from start to finish.

FRANKIE BRITT THIMS YELLE AT NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford, Feb. 23—Frankie Britt of this city defeated Freddie Yelle of Clinton, decisively in their twelve-round bout before the Arena A. C. this afternoon taking every round. Yelle's former master pitcher seemed to have had the attack and his jaws did not avail to hold off Britt's attack.

PHINNEY BOYLE DEFEATS CHICK SIMILER IN LOWELL

Lowell, Feb. 23—Phinney Boyle of Lowell whipped Chick Similer of Boston in the 12-round bout before the Central A. C. tonight. Similer was the aggressor in every round but he was brought down by Boyle in every round except the sixth and tenth.

KID THOMAS AND YOUNG DREW GIVEN DRAW IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Feb. 23—In a 12-round battle before the Tri-Mount club, tonight, Kid Thomas and Young Drew, both of Lawrence, fought a draw. Both men won a decision from Johnny Morris in eight rounds.

KILONIS THROWS LEESIE

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 23—John Kilonis of this city picked up some fast money here tonight when he won from the Lemis of New York who failed to be the strongest man in the world.

Providence, N. Y., Feb. 23—Joe Stecher of Nebraska, champion heavyweight wrestler, defeated Tom Drake of Holland, here, tonight, in two straight falls.

LOOKING THEM OVER WITH THE SPORT FAN

What promises to be the best boxing card of the season will be staged by the Belles A. C. at Freeman's hall Thursday evening. Hammering Howie, a boxer of recognized ability, and Martin Butler (colored) of the U. S. M. Corporation, stalled in the Portsmouth yard, will clash in the main bout of 12 rounds. Butler, who has the bucking of all the navy men at the yard, has been trying to get a bout in Portsmouth for some time and at the last show staged by the club he allied a challenge to the winner of the Dublin-Kroll bout, Bill Kroll did not

see fit to take on the colored man. Previous to joining Uncle Sam's forces, Butler met many boxers of prominence in his states of Pennsylvania and New York, and also noted as sparring partner to Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion for over a year. The leaders of the saloon noted the local promoters to get the strongest man possible to oppose their man and in Howie the navy man will meet a man who has mingled with many of the best men in the game. While the backers of the sailor say there will be nothing to the bout but Butler, the followers of the sport are inclined to tally along with the men from Woonsocket. In the semi-final, Young St. Malire, who is well known in Portsmouth, will go against Jack Murray of the U. S. S. Rappahannock.

Kilonis and Joe Perrelli are billed to perform at Tacoma Wednesday night. The bout is being advertised as a "championship" affair. Looks pretty safe for Kilonis and Joe will undoubtedly hit the floor with a third.

Miller Higgins has just about given up in his fight to sign up Frank Butler and is now seeking a successor to the king of American League hot corner custodians. Young Wilson Fawcett seems most likely to draw the assignment of filling the mighty Baker's boots. Wilson is an ambitious youngster, fast, alert and adaptable and should develop into a good man.

Gilligan Zwickel! Did you see that basketball game last Saturday night between Building 80 and the Clover A. C.? If you didn't you missed something. What the players lacked in "inside stuff" they made up in aggressiveness, and those who certainly got their money's worth. The mind was all action from start to finish and when "Jack" Connor, the star of Building 80 team left the floor, he was cheered to the proverbial echo.

When the Portsmouth professional basketball team opened up the season in this city a couple of months ago against the fast Springfield, Vt., A. C. boys, from Old Green Mountain State found the locals easy picking. Since that time, however, the Portsmouth pros have shown steady improvement and when Harry Vaneo and his Springfield youngsters played here last Saturday night against Central, White, Elm, Silva, and Schmidts, they will realize before the game has been in progress many minutes that they are facing a tough combination. At any rate, it's a cinch that Vaneo won't toss as many baskets Saturday night as he did on his previous visit here.

Dave Melody, manager of Earl Coddock, didn't object to the publicity that one fall in the wrestling match between his protege, Earl Coddock and Joe Stecher would decide the championship, now his continued holding since the match naturally has not been popular, and his claim that the bout did not decide the title will not be accepted.

NO MORE OFFICERS' WIVES ON THE RHINE

(By Associated Press) American Headquarters, Coblenz, Germany, Feb. 23—No more American officers are to be permitted to bring their wives from America to the Rhine, until living conditions improve in Coblenz, it was announced recently in a War Department cable from Washington. Coblenz is one of the most crowded cities of Europe, being headquarters of the Inter-Aid Rheinland High Commission, in addition to the seat of command of the 15,000 United States troops stalled in the bridgehead area.

It is estimated that there are approximately 200 American officers with their wives in Coblenz, many officers having also brought over their children and servants. In numerous cases an American family and a German family are quartered in the same house or apartment, using the same kitchen. There is scarcely a German family in Coblenz which has not one or more allied soldiers or members of the Rhineland commission billeted in their home.

Here is the Red Rumblon's perfect reply to the wind of utility. This motto die daily life of everybody, especially officers wives and their families. Here is the Red Rumblon's perfect reply to the wind of utility. This motto die daily life of everybody, especially officers wives and their families.

THE UNIVERSALIST

CLAIMS PILING WOULD SAVE ICE DAMAGE

An old resident of Newington who has for years watched the effect of the ice from Bound Cove at the entrance of Great Bay, on the Portsmouth and Dover bridge, said that in his opinion a little work during the winter months would save the railroad the great amount of cost they have had in the past twenty or more years with the bridge repairs.

Broad Cove as he says is a small bay just above the Dover Point bridge and all of the damage that is ever done by ice is from this cove. An extra high tide or a sudden thaw followed by a west wind swings the ice from the cove, striking on the point and out into the current and then it floats down against the bridge with its accompanying damage.

The Cove is not at any place deep and the Newington observer said that if the railroad would during the summer drive a line of piling across the mouth of the cove, from point to point, it will permanently anchor the ice left inside and it would not swing out into the tide. The tide would not hit my shore and in this way the tides would hold. He says that in all the years he has observed the ice has been from the bay probably never did any damage below the fact that it always well broken up before it got into the narrow channel at Fox Point. The piling would be matter of a few hundred dollars, not anywhere near as much as any of the accidents to the bridge have in the past.

Miller Higgins has just about given up in his fight to sign up Frank Butler and is now seeking a successor to the king of American League hot corner custodians. Young Wilson Fawcett seems most likely to draw the assignment of filling the mighty Baker's boots. Wilson is an ambitious youngster, fast, alert and adaptable and should develop into a good man.

Gilligan Zwickel! Did you see that basketball game last Saturday night between Building 80 and the Clover A. C.? If you didn't you missed something. What the players lacked in "inside stuff" they made up in aggressiveness, and those who certainly got their money's worth. The mind was all action from start to finish and when "Jack" Connor, the star of Building 80 team left the floor, he was cheered to the proverbial echo.

When the Portsmouth professional basketball team opened up the season in this city a couple of months ago against the fast Springfield, Vt., A. C. boys, from Old Green Mountain State found the locals easy picking. Since that time, however, the Portsmouth pros have shown steady improvement and when Harry Vaneo and his Springfield youngsters played here last Saturday night against Central, White, Elm, Silva, and Schmidts, they will realize before the game has been in progress many minutes that they are facing a tough combination. At any rate, it's a cinch that Vaneo won't toss as many baskets Saturday night as he did on his previous visit here.

Dave Melody, manager of Earl Coddock, didn't object to the publicity that one fall in the wrestling match between his protege, Earl Coddock and Joe Stecher would decide the championship, now his continued holding since the match naturally has not been popular, and his claim that the bout did not decide the title will not be accepted.

NO MORE OFFICERS' WIVES ON THE RHINE

(By Associated Press) American Headquarters, Coblenz, Germany, Feb. 23—No more American officers are to be permitted to bring their wives from America to the Rhine, until living conditions improve in Coblenz, it was announced recently in a War Department cable from Washington. Coblenz is one of the most crowded cities of Europe, being headquarters of the Inter-Aid Rheinland High Commission, in addition to the seat of command of the 15,000 United States troops stalled in the bridgehead area.

It is estimated that there are approximately 200 American officers with their wives in Coblenz, many officers having also brought over their children and servants. In numerous cases an American family and a German family are quartered in the same house or apartment, using the same kitchen. There is scarcely a German family in Coblenz which has not one or more allied soldiers or members of the Rhineland commission billeted in their home.

Here is the Red Rumblon's perfect reply to the wind of utility. This motto die daily life of everybody, especially officers wives and their families. Here is the Red Rumblon's perfect reply to the wind of utility. This motto die daily life of everybody, especially officers wives and their families.

RETAIL MEAT DEALERS MUST REDUCE PRICES

(Chicago, Feb. 23—Retail meat dealers throughout the country must reduce their prices as the wholesale price of meat declines or else submit their books to federal agents for investigation.

The definition of the government attitude was announced tonight by Atty. Gen. Palmer. Instructions to serve the notice on all retail dealers have been sent to every United States district attorney.

Broad Cove as he says is a small bay just above the Dover Point bridge and all of the damage that is ever done by ice is from this cove. An extra high tide or a sudden thaw followed by a west wind swings the ice from the cove, striking on the point and out into the current and then it floats down against the bridge with its accompanying damage.

The Cove is not at any place deep and the Newington observer said that if the railroad would during the summer drive a line of piling across the mouth of the cove, from point to point, it will permanently anchor the ice left inside and it would not swing out into the tide. The tide would not hit my shore and in this way the tides would hold. He says that in all the years he has observed the ice has been from the bay probably never did any damage below the fact that it always well broken up before it got into the narrow channel at Fox Point. The piling would be matter of a few hundred dollars, not anywhere near as much as any of the accidents to the bridge have in the past.

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BREAK IN DEMOCRAT PEACE RANKS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 23—Possibilities of a substantial break in the democratic peace ranks has compelled the influential democrats to ask for a caucus to discuss a possible change in the party policy in regard to the treaty and this has revived the hopes of the republicans that the treaty will be ratified with the reservations.

On the Republican side it is asserted that 22 democats, or two-thirds of the number to secure the two-thirds necessary for ratification, have signaled that they will break away from President Wilson's leadership and vote with the republicans for the Lodge reservations. The total administration leaders claim is too large, but admit that if a vote on the ratification was taken now that it would command more than the seven democats who voted last November for ratification.

Mr. Palmer's announcement on the most pressing situation followed the publication by the Institute of American Manufacturers of a bulletin announcing the practical cessation of foreign trade as a result of the adverse situation. Wholesale meat prices at the Chicago yards dropped to pre-war levels for some grades—following the publication.

The People OF THE UNITED STATES

have implicit faith in the integrity of Dodge Bros. manufacturing methods.

Physicians report a decrease in the number of influenza cases, but admit there is still a great deal of sickness about the city.

The Knights of Columbus are to hold a big Easter ball.

STIFF NECK, LUMBAGO

Aches and Pains of Rheumatism Sometimes Almost Unbearable.

There are weather conditions that make rheumatism worse. They are not the same in the cases of all persons. Some victims of this disease suffer more in dry warm weather than in moist cold weather, but at another more or less all the time.

The cause of rheumatism is an excess of uric acid in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints. Hence the blood must have attention for permanent results in the treatment of this disease.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has given entire satisfaction in thousands of cases. Do not fail to give it a trial. If a laxative is needed, take Hood's Pills—they don't grip.

STATE TO SEND OUT SCHOOL AID

Concord, Feb. 23—Governor John H. Bartlett has designated Deputy Secretary of State Hobart Pillsbury to represent the State of New Hampshire at the convention of delegates from various New England chamber of commerce in Springfield, Mass., tomorrow when New England water power corporation will be discussed. Governors Mellen of Maine and Clement of Vermont are expected to be present. Gov. Bartlett is unable to attend.

Mr. Pillsbury will speak for Governor Bartlett at the afternoon session of the convention, expounding the interest New Hampshire has in water powers and their conservation. He will also be one of the speakers at the banquet in the evening. Representatives will be present from all the large chamber of commerce and other commercial organizations in New England.

Concord, Feb. 23—Before March 1, checks aggregating more than \$200,000 will go out from the state board of education to 165 New Hampshire schools districts to aid the towns in maintaining standards of education required by the new educational law. This, with the more than \$54,000 called for under the old law, brings the total of state aid for the school year up to approximately \$300,000.

Before the school officials receive their state aid checks, however, they will receive a communication from the state board which is a valuable contribution to what may be called the "literature" of the educational law, a document which is in line with the board's policy of keeping all who are interested in the schools fully informed as to the workings of the state law and thereby creating the basis for intelligent co-operation.

This communication includes a section of the law relating to the appointment of state aid, and a statement of the amount of money available, minus certain deductions which call for special action on the part of the state to be sent out. It explains how the deficiency was made up. Then it goes into the question of the basis upon which the budgets submitted to the board by the local authorities have been approved, and this is lucidly explained. All this is of general nature. In addition, there is for each town a detailed financial statement so that local school officials may understand at a glance approximately how their respective appropriations were arrived at.

JAMES McGABE, Chairman.

FRED T. HARTSON, Clerk.

PORSCHE SCHOO OF MUSIC

"We Make Professionals."

Teachers for All Instruments.

G. Bertrand Whitman, Mgr.

Studio in Franklin Block.

Preparatory, Progressive, Professional.

INEZ WHITMAN WALKER, Planter.

Will prepare children and beginners for Mr. Whitman's class at the Portsmouth School. Special course of ten lessons commencing March 1. Of course his class is carefully prepared by Mr. Whitman and will include Position, Notation, Slight reading, Ear training, Rhythms, Musical Elements, Harmony, Instrumental playing etc. Classes of (3) three only. 10 to 1 hour lessons \$5.00. Book now. Room 10, Franklin Block.

Corset Shop CORSETS

Every pair fitted—prices right.
Underwear of All Kinds
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SPLENDID NEW LINE OF

WAISTS

Just Received.

Jersey and Silk Petticoats
Sarah L. Piercy

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"BABY" AIRPLANES FLY FAST

Planes That Can Make Ninety-Six

Miles an Hour Are Now in Use in Europe.

Don't think the above is hopeless. With our skill and modern Oxygen-Acetylene Welding Equipment we can make that wrecker's crane which will bring in two or three thousand dollars in repairing broken engines, transmission cases, frames, axles, cylinders, and all kinds of broken machine parts and castings. Our service will save you money, time and worry.

G. A. TRAFTON
200 Market St., Portsmouth
HORSESHOING AND JEWELLERY

Truck Service
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LOUIS PERILLI
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Representing
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No. British & Mercantile Insurance Co.

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Can You Braid Your Hair?

If so, you can obtain pleasant, easy, and profitable work making braid for us right in your own home, when writing for further particulars, send small sample braids made from o'th Address Mincham Associates, Inc No 20 Marshall Way, Portland, Maine. a-h J L

AS LITERATURE IS "MADE"

Kipling Manuscript Shows Author Possessed of at Least One Great Quality of Genius.

There turned up, the other day, in a sale of manuscripts a particularly interesting specimen of literature in the making. Mr. Rudyard Kipling sent it in typewritten copy to the editor of the National Observer, Mr. Henley, and it appeared under the title "Tom-Nason" in January, 1892; but between the coming of the typewritten sheets and the appearance of the printed poem a good many things happened to the manuscript, some due to the author and some to the editor. One imagines Mr. Henley editing Mr. Kipling, a situation which the author anticipated, for against certain lines he had written admonitions and dire threats, although there is no evidence to show whether Mr. Henley let the lines stand because he liked them or because he was terrified. In another item in the same sale one sees that Mr. Kipling first wrote the poem "Cleared" in the character of an Irishman, but when he saw it in print he altered the phonetic spelling. Which indicates, incidentally, the capacity for taking pains which is an important factor in successful authorship, even if it fails to stand despite a well-known quotation, or the whole of genius.—Christian Science Monitor.

"Dead Fruit."

Leaving baseball, football and boxing aside, there is no longer a great disparity between women's and man's athletic prowess. But whether the women should be permitted to compete with the men in the golf, tennis, shooting, and other championships is debatable ground. If the men oppose it, one can hardly blame them, for it must be years before victory over a woman will be regarded as anything but "dead fruit," and defeat as anything but a disgrace.

Memory.

The qualities of a good memory are, in the first place, to be susceptible; secondly, to be retentive; and thirdly, to be ready. It is but rarely that these three qualities are united in the same person. We often find meet with a memory which is at once susceptible and ready; but I doubt very much if such memories be commonly very retentive; for the same set of habits which are favorable to the first two qualities are adverse to the third.—Dugald Stewart.

Subjigate.

When an army was conquered in Roman times, it was obliged to "pass under the yoke" as an evidence of defeat at the hands of the enemy. This "yoke" was sometimes made by setting up two spears and putting a third across the top. Our English word "subjigate" (derived from Latin "sub," or under, and "jugum," or yoke) thus contains in its composition a spectacular custom from the military life of the Romans.

And Love.

Like a great poet, Nature produces the greatest results with the simplest means. These are simply, sun, flowers, water and love. Of course, if the spectator be without the last, the whole will present, but a pitiful appearance; and, in that case, the sun is merely so many miles in diameter, the trees are good for fuel, the flowers are classified by stamens, and the water is simply wet.—Helen.

Composer's Peculiar Method.
The world's masters of art and music and literary geniuses have used different means for arousing inspiration and stimulating imagination, an exchange recalls. Thus Grétry, the musician, when he was about to compose, used to heat his head for several days, whereupon he would lose his appetite and his eyes would become inflamed and his imagination thereby stimulated.

The French are also dabbling in little puttan aircraft. An infant monoplane is turned out by a French firm of Gavay with a span of a trifle more than 18 feet, thus being two feet smaller than the "British Crow." Fitted with a ten horsepower ABC engine, it has a speed of 62 miles an hour, and can land at the low speed of 20 miles an hour. The average retail price of these little brothers of the Caprions, Handley Page and Vintys is from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

Monumental "Toppers."

Though there is a revival of the silk hat, which many people thought the war had made extinct as a species of headress, few would argue that it makes a fit subject for the sculptor. Yet there are several top-hatted statues about. One at least is in the United States. It is a statue of President Lincoln. He is beheaded, but his "topper" is a very unsatisfactory specimen. It is carefully laid on the seat at his side. But perhaps the funniest specimen is in the Central square at Glasgow, Scotland. It represents a respected citizen, James Oswald, member of parliament, and he carries his "topper" in his right hand, held firmly by the hem and upside down. The street urchins find this very irresistible. If the policeman is found near the fountain, they play pelting pebbles into Mr. Oswald's hat. Some of them are expert at the game and the hat has to be emptied of stones quite frequently.

Eight Thousand Swiss.

Only 8,000 Swiss soldiers fought in the war. That number entered the French service.

But that is not the whole story. Out of 8,000, 300 survived, including many wounded. The rest, 7,700, were killed. A thousand of them held up a German advance one day at Verdun; held it up until the last man of them was killed.

About 50 years ago the story of William Tell and the poem about Arnold von Winkelried were in most of the school readers that young Americans cut their eye teeth on.

The 8,000 Swiss who fought in the war well established the right of that story and that poem to remain in American school readers.—Life.

Lost His Place.

In order of the months beginning with January they are: the garnet, amethyst, bloodstone, sapphire or diamond, emerald, agate or pearl, ruby, sardonyx, chrysoprase or sapphire, opal, topaz and turquoise.

Sick Article.

"A profligate," says the Garment News, "is a man that can take your hat and coat and explain it so nicely that you give him your watch and chain."—Boston Transcript.

Some Ordeal.

"What's the matter? You look pale and feeble." "I been through quite an ordeal. Was up to Hubbard's house last night." "Well?"

"And drank some home-made wine manufactured by his wife and smoked two of his Christmas cigars."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dutch Find Salt Wells.
Holland has begun to produce salt from wells drilled experimentally in two provinces, and may be able to obtain enough for all its needs.

At Lunch Time.

The struggle to make both ends meet often results in an empty wallet.—Boston Transcript.

A demonstration held in London by the Knox Guild of Design and Crafts showed the beautiful results produced by ordinary methods of dyeing. Some woolen stuffs woven by members of the guild with primitive apparatus were dyed with privet, bracken, gorse and other well-known plants and even with root from the elm-tree, the last producing a beautiful old gold tint.

Fine Results From Simple Dyes.

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To 1000—Denominations for small family. Apply 100 Congress street, opposite Public Library.

To 1000—Rooms for light housekeeping, good location. Tel. 629 J.

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FABRICS

The new materials in Silks, Wool Plaids and Voiles are very attractive. This is the time to buy for the spring and summer wardrobe.

The D. F. Borthwick Store

GAVE ANNUAL DINNER TO INMATES OF HOME FOR AGED WOMEN

The inmates of the Home for Aged Women were given a holiday dinner on Washington's Birthday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Philbrick of Court street, this having been their custom for number of years on the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Philbrick. The repast was enjoyed although it was regretted that Mr. Philbrick and family could not be present as has been their custom usually.

CHANGES AMONG COAST GUARD

Three Temporary Surfers for Portsmouth Harbor.

Fred Dell, Fred A. Amazon and Harry La Russa all of New Castle, are acting temporary surfmen at the Wood Island station, Portsmouth harbor.

J. Dougan, ten years in the service and lately attached to Portsmouth "Habway," has resigned, also Herman Eastington of the same station. Both men are from Jonesport, Me.

ATTENDED CLUB RECEPTION IN BROOKLINE, MASS.

Mr. Harry Philbrick of Rye, assisted by Mrs. Louis Preston, were hosts to the Fernwood club reception at Brookline, Mass., on Monday. The affair was a brilliant event not much enjoyed by those who attended. The billiard room of the club where the reception took place was decorated in rainbow effect with colored lights. The Marion Cook orchestra, composed of fifteen young ladies furnished music for the occasion and an inviting banquet was served. Following the reception the club members and invited guests attended the theatre in the evening. Among the guests were several from New York and Philadelphia.

K. OF C. ATTEND CHURCH IN A BODY

The members of Portsmouth Council K. of C. went to the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:15 on Monday morning where high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. D. A. Sullivan.

COKE

Its use will save you 25 Per Cent of your fuel bill. Try it and be convinced.

PORSCMOUTH GAS CO.
"Always at Your Service."

RECORDS THAT ARE HARD TO GET

But You Can Get Them Now at Hassett's

Dardanelle	2851
Wild Flower Waltz	
I Might Be Your "Once-in-a-While"	18629
Patches	
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles	6104
That Tumbled Down Shack in Athlone	
Tell Me	
The Vamp	18594

HARRY LAUDER RECORDS

Same as His Father Was Before Him	70104
Stop Your Tickling, Jock	60002
Trixie from Dixie	70095

Nightingale Somp Alma Gluck—64566

HASSETT'S MUSIC & ART SHOPPE
115 Congress St.

ROOSEVELT HERE FOR SECOND TIME ON OSBORNE CASE

Board in Executive Session at the Navy Yard Today.

The assistant secretary of the navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, accompanied by Rear Admiral Herbert C. Dunn, commanding of the Fleet Naval Hospital, at Boston, arrived at the navy yard today shortly after 11 o'clock and was received with the usual military honors including 17 guns from the yard battery.

The secretary was greeted by Rear Admiral Halstead, commandant of the yard, and the various heads of the several departments. The greetings were brief and the board, comprising the assistant secretary, Rear Admirals Dunn and Halstead, went in executive session in the commandant's office to take up the charges made against the naval person and Lieutenant Commander Thomas Matt Osborne, the last named appeared before the board during the session which is understood will continue on Wednesday.

It is said that several naval men and some civilians will be called in connection with the charges under investigation.

It is apparent that the board are anxious to complete the investigation as soon as possible which was stayed a few weeks ago when Mr. Roosevelt left.

It is known that several complainants of the hearing variety, will receive attention of the board, and were eliminated by the assistant secretary when the charges were first brought to the attention of the navy department.

THE HERALD HEARS

That it can't be possible that the fast horsemen of Portsmouth are waiting for now.

That railroad men's eyes are all turned toward Washington.

That dodging letters and knowledges seems to be as popular sport as snow-shoeing and skating.

That the Irish Republic Band Drive in Concord has reached \$5,000.

That George won the first prize for a record yield of cotton with 1,360 pounds of dry lint, as compared with the average yield of 200 pounds; Mrs. sound led in corn with 127 bushels against 25.8; Washington in wheat with 83 bushels against 15.8; Utah in oats with 107, against 32; and Maine in potatoes with 680 bushels against 94.

That the girls with the unbuttoned jackets say they must follow the style that they are not to blame for the 300.

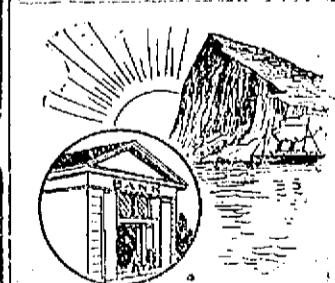
That the boys are responsible for introducing the unused bundles and why blame the girls.

That the shoe manufacturers receive \$3 for a pair of shoes which costs the customers \$8. Who wins?

That the Bernard Knitting Mills, a new industry for Rochester, N. H., has asked the city council for tax exemption for ten years.

That it is amusing how many people can tell us all about the weather after what has happened in that line since January 1st.

That the Casper, Wyo., News says:



A ROCK OF SAFETY INDEED

is a savings bank account in time of trouble. Glad indeed is he who has had the foresight to put by a little from every pay envelope. How different it is with the man who has not saved but spent all he earned. Be like the first man, commence and save now to provide for the time when your savings will be your only resource.

NATIONAL MECHANICS & TRADERS BANK

FREEMAN'S HALL
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25.
Building 89, Navy Yard, vs.

U. S. S. Gidley

TWO BIG GAMES

Admission 45¢, Plus War Tax.

Basket Ball

FREE MAN'S HALL

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25.

Building 89, Navy Yard, vs.

U. S. S. Gidley

TWO BIG GAMES

Admission 45¢, Plus War Tax.

WHY DON'T YOU ANNOUNCE POPULATION?

Hundreds of such inquiries come to The Herald almost daily. The fact is the exact figures must be given out by the Census Department at Washington. Until announced through that channel they are a secret. The N. H. Supervisor is not permitted to give out the figures. This will answer the questions pouring into The Herald office.

LOCAL DASHES

A little more snow for a change.

Tel. 3 for Day or Night Taxi Service

All the churches were well filled on Sunday.

Many of the school teachers are at their homes for the week.

The school children are having a fine time with their sleds and skis.

Show ghouls and skid parties were the order for the past two days.

Taxi Service Day or Night. Phone 22 or 34, Portsmouth Motor Mart.

Hundreds of people employed here went to their homes over the holidays.

This is vacation week with all of the schools and the scholars will have a good time with winter sports.

Monuments and gravestones, J. B. Dowd Co., Market Street.

Hovey and Whitney's Carpet Cleaning Works, 12 Porter St. Tel. connection.

We are agents for the N. H. Rug Co., Howe & Whitney, 12 Porter St. Tel. connection.

FOR SALE—Hard and soft wood, pine limbs. Francis P. Clair, Gate St., Tel. 442-M.

b of 15.

The force at the navy yard is gradually being reduced and it is expected that it will be steady until July.

Whist party, Moose Inn, Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, 3 pieces of aluminum included.

A much larger audience should have been at the Colonial theatre on Sunday.

The Federal prohibition inspectors who make Portsmouth their headquarters and who have been working about the city for over two weeks, say that Portsmouth is so dry as it is nothing to make it. Any of the rounders will subscribe to that fact. There is to be sure a certain amount of hard cider and wines, with Jackey being drunk, but no more than there ever will be if the city had prohibition laws on every corner. Home brews etc. are strictly for home consumption, and are not causing anybody any trouble.

Double house in good condition off Washington St., 6 and 4 rooms with some improvements \$2000. Caswell Agency, 9 Congress St.

In 10

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ITALIANS SLASH EACH OTHER WITH RAZORS IN SUNDAY ROW

One Italian was severely cut up, another had a few marks of the battle and others were about to step into the fray on Daniels street, shortly before 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the police put a stop to the battle and arrested everybody connected with it. Razors were used and the ground over which they fought looked like a battlefield, for there was much blood shed.

The affray took place shortly before five o'clock when a small lad ran into the police station and informed the police that there was a murder down the street. Officers Ellingwood and Hewitt ran down and they arrived just in time, as one of the men had an axo in his hands and the police were confident that he was just about to take a hand in the scrap when they grabbed him and the axe. Officer Murphy arrived later and brought some of the others in.

The fight was going on in the front yard of the brick house which sets in from the street across from the power station on Daniel street, said to be occupied by Tony Leo. The officers found John Consaline covered with blood and with a razor blade over him was Darl Gatto who the police charged

with doing the cutting although he was cut about the forehead himself. Adaro Waldudene another Italian was found with an axe in his hand and the police say that he was just about to enter the fight when they arrived. Frank Coseo and Tony Leo were also taken to the station, and they were charged with being drunk.

Constance was rushed to the hospital where Dr. G. H. Tredick found it necessary to take 32 stitches in one wound which run down his face and round his neck, while there were other cuts about his face and hands that required many stitches. He was weak from loss of blood, but his wounds are not considered serious.

Gatto was treated at the police station by Dr. Higgins and all the others were locked up charged with being drunk or aggravated assault.

Just what started the trouble the police have not been able to find out. All of the men had been drinking and evidently had adjourned to the yard so that Gatto and Constance could fight it out. There is no question but what somebody would have been killed but for the prompt arrival of the police, as it was in full swing when they broke into the fight on the double quick.

will be seen in action in this country.

The bulky Gaul—he tips the beam at 240 pounds—won the open championship of Europe on July 6 of last year in a tournament held in the Finsbury Stadium, Paris, though it is possible he was opposed by no really good mat men because of the chaotic conditions which exist in wrestling abroad as an aftermath of the war. Chevalier is not a product of any system of physical training in the French army. He was a professional wrestler prior to 1914, and abandoned the mat game to join the tricolor when his class was called. As a soldier, Chevalier was as gallant as his name implies and was twice decorated for valor.

The war at an end he turned again to wrestling and discovered that he

had lost none of his skill or agility

in the course of his military service.

His triumph in the Finsbury stadium

last summer inspired him with a desire to come to America and he accepted an offer made to him by Geo. Kennedy of Montreal to come across the seas and compete for the world's heavyweight title. He reached New York a short time ago and proceeded to a home to Montreal, but Kennedy plans to bring him back to New York for a series of matches as soon as he becomes acclimated.

The addition of Chevalier to the ranks of the contenders for Joe Stecher's crown is a welcome one, for the public, or at least the New York public, is rather tired of looking at the small group of men who have figured in all the important contests held in that city for the last three years.

ELECTRIC ROADS STILL BATTING WITH ICE

The battle of the electric road to clear their lines was continued on Monday and while some progress was made, there is still a lot of work and with conditions growing worse every day. Officials say frankly that unless there is three or four days of moderate weather continuous, no snow in the meanwhile, they don't know where they will come out. There are conditions besides the ice on the rails not noticeable to the ordinary observer which is causing the roads a great deal of trouble.

The trouble with the ice on the rails is bad enough, but the equipment of the roads is being badly damaged by the increasing height of the ice between the tracks. When this ice gets over four inches above the rails, the motors fail to clear and they rest on the ice, taking the weight from the wheels and lessening the traction and burn out the motors. This is one of the few things that the electric roads are contending with and in the small towns where their tracks are the only highway now, and where no efforts are made to clear the roads, this becomes worse and with no aid but abuse in some cases from town officials or citizens.

Monday the Portsmouth Electric road got their line open as far as Alton corner, Rye Beach and on the Lexington street line the cars are running as far as the stand pipe. The Christian shore line is being worked as far as Stark street via Bartlett street.

Over the Portsmouth, Dover and York lines, the conditions are growing worse each day. Here the narrow roads and the increased amount of snow, with the fact that the car tracks are used by all forms of traffic, the roads not being passable, the conditions are very bad and a big storm would tie the roads up completely. Working all of the men they can possibly hire, Gen. Manager W. G. Meloon's forces have roached as ice as the Duck Farm on the Portsmouth and Dover and from the car barns at Kittery Point to the Ferry. Here the conditions in regard to the height of ice between the rails is even worse than in this city, and growing worse. Where the tracks are used by trucks and sleighs, they force the ice up so that the motors do not clear and the result is trouble, which the constant running of the snow plow does not remedy. Mr. Meloon said last night that unless another storm came they would get into Dover tomorrow, and open that line for the fourth time since the first of February, only to have it block again.

No aid has been secured from the towns even to keeping the highway open and saving the tracks, and conditions continue to grow worse all efforts to keep the line may be abandoned, although as long as there is a fighting chance the road will take it.

On the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury line, the road simply quit on the first big storm and announced that they will let nature take its course and free the tracks in that way. The result is that there has not been any service over these lines since Feb. 5. If the other roads did the same thing they would save money, but at the expense of the traveling public, so that it appears as though everybody should have patience and give the roads wherever possible a helping hand.

Tuesday snow Wednesday fair and colder. Fresh southeast to southwest winds becoming westerly.

Pa's favorite cereal—says Bobby

Gives him a quick get-away to work

POST TOASTIES

A joint communication of St. John's and St. Andrews lodges A. F. and A.

Asst. Postmaster L. H. Washburn was in Nashua on Monday to attend the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Post Office Supervisors Association. United States Senator George H. Moses was present as the principal guest and he delivered a very interesting address to the members. Another speaker was Postmaster Parson of Concord, who was made an honorary member of the Association.

MASONS HOLD JOINT COMMUNICATION

K C OUTPLAYS EVERETT LEGION

The Portsmouth Council K. C. bas-

ketball team easily defeated the Ever-

ett Legion team at Freeman's hall on

Saturday night, 48 to 17. The locals

made a run away match of the game

and from the beginning had it well in

hand. The Everett team is not a very

strong five and once that the locals

got the ball in their hands they

were able to score quickly.

She was fat

in shadow in this picture

gives you an idea how

the Oil of Worms and following

easy directions of her hair

can be used in three months. Now the

is off, attractively

and healthily, reliable and

self-treatment. Many wo-

men have found a sound

method

to lose weight and

keep slim.

Buy Gray's Syrup

of Red Spruce Gum

Montreal D. Watson & Co., New York

For Coughs, Cold,

and the relief of in-

flammatory conditions of the throat

arising from Bronchial, Asth-

matic affections and

disorders of the Respiratory

Organs. Prepared from Spruce

Gum and other medi-

cinal agents. Success-

fully used for 60 years.

Always buy the Large Size

GRAY'S SYRUP

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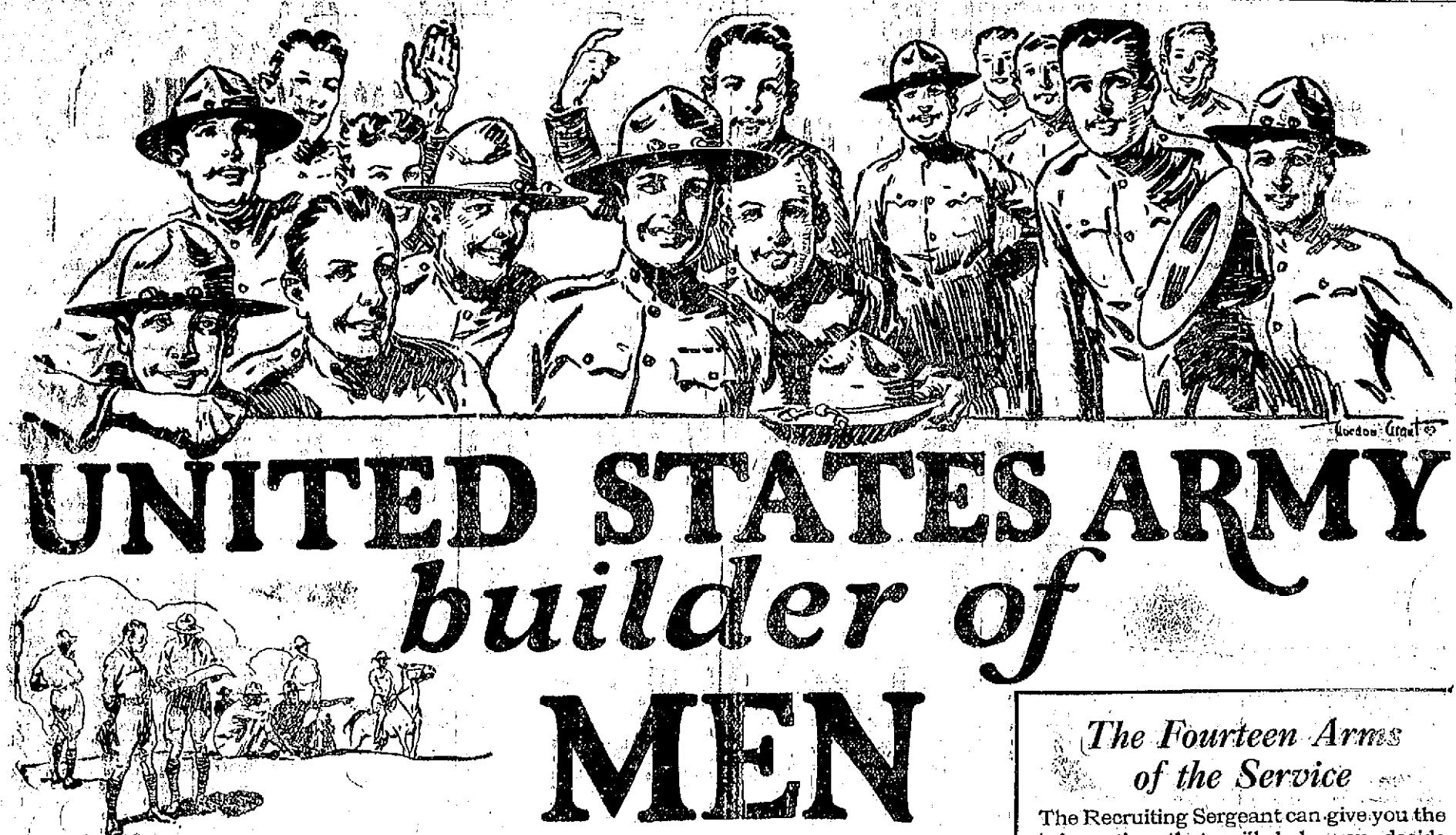
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Organs. Prepared from Spruce

Gum and other medi-

cinal agents. Success



UNITED STATES ARMY builder of MEN

TEN years ago it was necessary for the United States Army to argue men into its ranks.

But, today the Army like every other great university, points with pride to its graduates.

Four million of the nation's choicest young men were entrusted to the Army's care.

MOST of them are back in the ranks of industry today; and every parent in America, every employer, every teacher knows that they are better, abler men for their experience.

They stand straight upon their feet, a symbol of physical fitness.

They have learned how to execute orders, and how to give them.

THERE is, in their characters, a maturity beyond their years, a vision and a self-confidence that are fundamentals of success.

The months that they gave to the Army were not lost months; the records of the future will show more rapid progress for them because of the qualities which those months developed.

*Where the U. S.
Army serves*

American troops are serving in Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines, China, Germany, Siberia and here in the U. S. A. The Recruiting Sergeant will gladly give you all the details.

Like every one else in the Army, you're under orders and if your outfit moves and you're needed elsewhere, your duty is

A Personal Interview Involves no Obligation

THE NEAREST U. S. ARMY
RECRUITING STATIONS ARE:

Congress Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

CONGRESS IGNORES LABOR PROTEST

Washington, Feb. 22—By a majority of 100 votes, the House Saturday adopted the conference report on the Esh-Cummins bill, providing for the regulation of the railroads after their return to their owners on March 1, by Presidential proclamation.

The final vote, which was 250 to 130, came directly after the House refused by 229 to 171, to send the bill back to the conference for the elimination of the features against which the strongest objections were lodged. The Democrats and labor representatives attacked the conference report for five hours, but with virtually no effect. Republican ranks stood virtually solid for the passage of the bill and to them must go the credit for the passage of legislation before March 1.

Action by the House Saturday, it is admitted, virtually assured that the measure signed by the hands of the President for approval before March 1, as present indications are that the Senate will approve the combined bill by a decisive majority. Efforts will be made to take up the bill in the Senate on Monday, but its consideration may be delayed until Tuesday.

Guarantee Section Attacked. The guaranty and labor provisions were the two sections against which the attack in the House was directed to-day. The Democrats rallied against the guaranty section, which provides that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall adjust rates so that the carriers will receive a return of 5½ per cent. on their aggregate property value, the claim being made by Representative Hartley (Ken) Representative Sims (Tenn) and others that the bill in its present form will mean increased rates with decreased efficiency, and that it is unfair to thus favor the railroads.

The debate in the House really made the action a party question. Republican Leader Mondell (Wyo) made it plain that the Republicans are willing to stand back of the bill as a campaign issue, and declared that the question before the House was "whether or not as a party we are qualified to legislate along constructive lines." Democratic Leader Kitchin (N. C.) urged the members of his party to oppose the measure for the same reason.

One of the surprises of the day was the way that the labor opposition to the bill fizzled out. The overt threat of the labor organizations to oppose in the next election all members of Congress who voted for the legislation apparently had little effect. Nearly all of the twenty-three Republicans who voted against the measure were the so-called labor representatives, who usually vote as the labor organizations demand.

EDWARDS FOR ANTI PROHIBITION PLANK

(By Associated Press)

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 22—Governor Edwards of New Jersey announced today that he intends to go to the San Francisco convention and fight for an anti-prohibition plank in the democrat platform. He attacked W. J. Bryan as a man without a star and declare that he could not hurt the party if they were for anti-prohibition. Gov. Edwards said that both parties must recognize that the prohibition question was a red hot issue in this coming campaign.

PEACE TREATY IN FOR ANOTHER DELAY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 22—The peace treaty side tracked by the railroad bill in the senate causes some uncertainty as to when the final action on the ratification of the treaty will be voted on. The action of the Senate on Saturday when the irreconcilables in the republican party voted with the democrats against the Lodge amendment leaves the situation doubtful. It was indicated today that a careful canvass of the senate will be made before the next reservation is brought up. This is Article ten, the most troublesome of the entire reservations.

EXPRESS DRIVERS QUIT WORK AT LAWRENCE

(By Associated Press)

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 22—Eighteen drivers of the American railroad express company, refused to go to work today and announced that they had resigned. They claim to have several grievances one of which was that the local manager was to discharge one of their number. They were willing to arbitrate, and if not would seek to get the inside workers to side with them and go out.

The Fourteen Arms of the Service

The Recruiting Sergeant can give you the information that will help you decide which branch fits you best. In all of them you will get the fine training as a soldier the United States offers all its men—in many branches you can get highly specialized training.

INFANTRY—The men who have made the name of "doughboy" feared and respected throughout the world welcome you to the comradeship. Fine fellows—good fun and good training in any school at the post you go to.

CAVALRY—When the horses are champing at the bit and the "yellow legs" mount up and the troop rides forth, there is a thrill that no old cavalryman can ever forget. Horse of your own—a good outdoor life and training for future success.

FIELD ARTILLERY—"Action Front" comes the command—then watch the boys with the red hat cord snap into it. A happy outfit—with the dash of mounted service added to interesting work that calls for head and hand. Motors if you wish.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Army engineering is known the world over for its excellence, and an enlistment in the Engineers can be the start of a young man's training in the various branches of Engineering and in any of the mechanical and building trades.

COAST ARTILLERY—Living on the sea coasts, guarding big cities with big guns, getting time for study and a wide and good technical training, the C. A. C. man is preparing for a useful life and good pay and is having a good time while he's learning. The C. A. C. also mans the mobile big gun regiments throughout the country.

AIR SERVICE (including BALLOON CORPS)—The man who gets the early edge in experience with aeroplanes and balloons has a chance to cash in big on his army training. For flying is only in its infancy and its going to be a profitable business for men with the right experience.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—The ordnance is appealing to the studious young American. To wide opportunities for study, it adds a business as well as a technical training.

SIGNAL CORPS—Whether its laying a wire from a red-cart at a gallop or installing a wireless station that will flash its message half around the world, the Signal Corps is there and a man who learns radio telegraph and telephone work in the Signal Corps is always valuable.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Good experience, good pay and training in all branches of hospital work and in the Dental Corps. Excellent opportunity for future success. The Veterinary Corps teaches the care of horses as well as meat and milk inspection.

TANK CORPS—The man who knows gas motors and tractors or who wants to know them is invited to join the Tanks. Radio, machine gun and ordnance work are all part of the Tank Corps work.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—The corps that feeds and clothes the Army offers a valuable training for future business. Interesting work for the man who likes horses in the Remount Service.

CONSTRUCTION DIVISION—Practical work in the many trades is part of the every day life of the Construction Division. Many opportunities to learn the trades of highly paid specialists.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—For a man with a little knowledge of chemistry or for any ambitious young man who would like to get that knowledge, there is interesting work and rapid advancement in the C. W. S.

MOTOR TRANSPORT CORPS—A thorough practical training in motors and their accessories, and in driving as well, is given in the well-equipped schools of the Motor Transport Corps.

CARDINALS AND BISHOPS LETTER TO CATHOLICS

The following is a copy of the letter of the Cardinals and Bishops of the Catholic church in the United States resulting from the recent Washington Conference, which was read at all of the Catholic churches on Sunday.

The archbishops and bishops of the United States in conference assembled to their clergy and faithful people—*Grace unto you and peace from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ!*

Honorable brethren of the clergy, beloved children of the hilt:

Thirty-five years have elapsed since the Fathers of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore addressed their pastoral letter to the faithful of their charge. This interval has been marked by events of far-reaching import for the welfare of mankind. The greatest of these, the World War, is finally ended. And now that God, in His mercy, has restored the nations to peace, it is fitting that we offer up praise and thanksgiving to Him for the blessings which he has bestowed on the church at large and especially on the church in our country.

Under the guidance of three illustrious Popes—Leo XIII, Pius X, and Benedict XV, the church has shown, in various forms the power with which Christ endowed it for the salvation of men. Its higher life has been strengthened by a closer union of its members with their head, the Vicar of Christ. Devotion to the person of Our Lord, and of our Blessed Mother has steadily increased. The piety of the faithful has become deeper and stronger through frequent communion and daily attendance at mass. Works of charity have multiplied and this Catholic education has grown with fruitful vigor in all our institutions.

We rejoice with our brethren of the clergy in the splendid results of their labors among the people—in preaching the Word of God, administering the sacraments, establishing schools and building churches. You, likewise, beloved children of the faith, we heartily commend to your faith, for your zeal in supporting the cause of religion and for your hearty co-operation with your pastor in behalf of the poor, the afflicted of every class, and the helpless little ones of Christ. You have shown your faith by your works; and God will surely reward you.

Catholic Education

We refer with pride and gratitude to the growth of our Catholic schools. It is an evidence of the interest you now in the same Catholic spirit, put into the Christian education of your children. You are convinced of sound ideas of social and industrial reform. For these are urgently needed not only a part of education, but the most important part. It is the surest means of preserving our Catholic faith and of training children to become good men and women. It teaches them to respect authority, to obey law and to be as careful of the rights of others as they are of their own rights. It is the best preparation for citizenship. By supporting our Catholic schools you render most valuable services both to the church and to our country. There is no more genuine

Catholic War Activities

The entry of our country into the war gave American Catholics a new occasion to prove, as they had so often proved before, their patriotic devotion. The value of our association for the public welfare was at once recognized. With the initiative taken by the Knights of Columbus, the unselfish spirit of the Catholic Young Men's association, and the enthusiasm shown by the organizations of Cath-

olic women, we realized that it was necessary to unify our activities. With this object in view, the Hierarchy established the National Catholic War Work Council. Under its direction provision was made for the moral and physical welfare of our Catholic soldiers and sailors. Chaplains were supplied for the men in camp and those in service abroad. In every possible way our people showed their appreciation of the men who were offering their lives for our country.

How well deserved and how productive of good were these patriotic efforts is plainly to be seen from the records of Catholics in every branch of the national service. We are very proud of their loyalty. We honor their heroism. We are grateful for the example they have given us. Let us pay them the highest tribute by imitating their fidelity to duty, their sacrifice of self and their devotion to the cause of freedom.

America's Pledge to the World

We went into the war and ended it. In any material sense, we had nothing to gain. We fought to make the world a better place for all mankind. In proclaiming our purpose, we held up our country and its institutions as the hope of humanity. The pledges we have made are redeemed. As our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XV, declares, the American people, "retaining a firm hold on the principles of reasonable liberty and of Christian civilization, are destined to have the chief role in the restoration of peace and order on the basis of those same principles when the violence of those tempestuous days shall have passed."

Our Present Situation

Though the war is ended, our country is not yet restored to its normal condition. On every side, there is unrest and agitation. The conflict of classes with class makes progress impossible. It threatens to undo the splendid things which the union of all our people accomplished. It is threatening into our country the very evils which brought disaster on Europe. America is to be preserved, for its own sake and for the sake of humanity, a remedy must be found for our present situation.

Justice and Charity

Christianity requires that we accept two fundamental principles as the basis of our human relations. These are the principles of justice and charity. The application of these to private and public life is the first step toward the restoration of peace and order.

Justice obliges us to give every man his due, just because he is a man. It requires respect for the rights of the individual, of society and of the state. It binds us to the keeping of agreements and to the observance of law. It forbids slavish either of a person or of a community, or of a whole body such as the Church or Nation. It is intolerant of fraud and dishonesty by whomsoever committed, whether in private transactions or in dealings with the Commonwealth. It demands that punishment be meted out with equal hand to all who violate law, irrespective of class, station, or influential position.

The observance of justice and charity must begin in the heart of each man. Through its enactment and sanction how may compel us to do what is just? It cannot force us to love one another. But the reign of law itself will be more complete and secure when willful obdience does away with the need of compulsion.

Let us not, then, wait for some general movement that will carry us all together along the pathway of justice. Let us not beguile ourselves with the idea that an atmosphere of love will somehow be created and spread abroad without any thought or effort of ours. That blessed art of peace must spring in the individual soul, and thence diffuse itself through all our human relations.

Marriage and Divorce

As life and its relations have been lost in the home, whatever strengthens the family will respond to the good of society. On the contrary, all those influences and tendencies which weaken the bond established by marriage are pernicious. They destroy the home and corrupt our social relations at the source.

The Catholic Church does not and will not sanction divorce in the absolute sense which permits either of the separated parties to remarry during the lifetime of the other. The ease and frequency with which divorce of this kind is granted, make it a national scandal. The bond, which ought to be most sacred, is regarded by too many as a trivial circumstance, as something less important than an ordinary business agreement. So far as this idea prevails, it removes the one safeguard of decency and purity in the sex relation. In a permanent union, that relation possesses a human character; in a temporary arrangement, it falls to the level of animal impulse.

This degradation of marriage leads to a more intense selfishness by multiplying individual pleasure or whim the sole decisive factor. It consequently tends to deaden the spirit of charity just where, naturally, love should be strongest.

The sense of justice also will be dulled. If the obligations assumed through marriage can be so lightly cancelled, it is hard to see what value shall attach to other covenants when these are not enforceable by law.

Reorganization

Catholics will do their full share toward the complete restoration of peace. With one mind and heart they will labor for our country's advantage. As their patriotic efforts were united to such great effect through the Na-

CITIZENS AID IN SHOVELING OUT ROAD

Supt. Bill Dowdell is beginning to smile once more, for Sunday after the hardest kind of work, in which he was cheered by the volunteer assistance of residents along the line, he had the main line opened to the Perkins' siding at Rye Beach and the Middle street line open to the Plains, and headway made on the Islington and Christian shore lines.

The storm of Saturday night did not bother them, but this was from the ice of Wednesday, which covered the tracks with anywhere from two inches to a foot of ice, which had to be picked by hand. In Rye over thirty of the men of the town reported as a volunteer crew to help the large crew employed by the railroad and they did great service and when they dropped their picks and shovels at dark Sunday they were tired but happy over their fine showing.

On the Middle street loop upwards of thirty odd citizens living in that section turned out and worked the greater part of the day. With pick and shovel they cleared the tracks and by night the cars had reached the plains. On the Islington street side the line was open to Islington street and on the Christian shore loop as far as Dennis street. Unless something else sets in to bother the entire line will be open regular schedule by tonight.

At the Woman's Building, on Friday afternoon, the Woman's City Club listened to an address of unusual interest by Mr. Charles E. Edust. At the opening of the meeting the Secretary announced that after March 1st the regular meetings of the club will be held on Thursday instead of Friday.

At the conclusion of the program, tea was served, Mrs. Seth Jones presiding, assisted by Mrs. D. W. Badger and Mrs. Albert Walker.

Mr. Ernst, the speaker of the afternoon, is a representative of Community Service Incorporated, and was formerly associated with Robert A. Woods at the South End House, a Settlement House in Boston. By direction of the national organization, he is temporarily located in Portsmouth, by request of a number of citizens, for the purpose of studying the needs of the City in the way of improving community service, and to act as counselor to the individual, club, fraternal organization, church, etc., that is ready to take up this most laudable branch of service or that may become interested in taking it up.

Mr. Ernst made three divisions of his address, answering respectively the questions: "What is Community Service?" "What does it try to do?" "How does it try to do it?" Briefly, he traced the origin of the present movement from the Playground Association formed in 1906, to the War Camp Community Service Incorporated 1917, then to Community Service, incorporated 1919. He outlined the goals of Community Service, with its two great aims 100 per cent Americans in a 100 per cent American Nation. The organization by training citizens to develop initiative and desire for public service; by training them for leadership; by fostering in them unity, pride in homes and surroundings, the desire to keep up the morale of guests within their gates; by instilling in them the desire for physical education and good health; by teaching them the real meaning of recreation and the pursuit of happiness, as expressed in service; and, finally, creating in every individual the desire that his home be an American civile centre.

He then told convincingly how Community Service operates. The plan, as outlined by the national organization and carried out successfully in hundreds of American cities, is to organize a council of men and women representing the various kinds of service which already exist in the community. This council examines the needs of the Community and sees in what measure the needs are being met by existing organizations. From out difficulties wherever possible, and stimulates existing organizations to take on problems which are not as present being solved. Endeavors to assist in obtaining public support for worthy organizations which are in difficulty.

This Council makes an especially close examination of the off-duty time of the Community with the idea of having each of the organizations represented in the Council assume the responsibility for some part of the free time of their own group of people.

If the examination shows that there is a lack of recreational equipment for the whole community or for any one part, the whole Council becomes an organization to secure the required equipment.

This Council holds institutes for training leadership in recreational activities, it encourages public celebrations of all kinds as opportunities for all the people to join in a common demonstration. Community singing, drama, art, pageantry, athletics, orchestra, chorus of valuable Americanization work. They also serve as magnets to bring out the latent talent in a community.

Before concluding his remarks Mr. Ernst cited many instances of what had been done in communities, for communities, by communities, in the great movement to make our country 100 per cent American.

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